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Operative then proceeded to Jersey City to interview Captain Coakely of the Pennsylvania Railroad Police and upon my arrival there was informed that he could be found in the Police Department office in the Pennsylvania Station. Went there and interviewed him, but he stated he was not able to recall an arrest made in 1902 at #119 Acadamey street and could not recall the names of Janette Hilton, Anna King or Mary Eisleitner. He claims that this house, as far as he can remember, has been occupied by negroes. He remembers #17 Fair Street and that this house was kept by Charlie Borach and his wife. I showed him the picture of Mary Eisleitner, but he was not able to place the face. He then told me that at one time a Henry Schlosser ran a disorderly house at 47 Orange Street and also remembered that #34 Campbell Street was a disorderly house for many years. Captain Coakely told me to look up Charlie Borach and Henry Schlosser of Newark and Dr. Adler of Bayonne, N.J. He stated that Dr. Adler came in contact with a great many women who frequented these houses. Captain Coakely further stated that Ferd A. David, County Detective of Middlesex County, who was formerly a sergeant in the police department of Newark in the district occupied by disorderly houses, knows many of these people. The Captain stated that he will try to refresh his memory and see if he can dig up some information and will notify me if he does so.

Respectfully submitted:

G.T.P.